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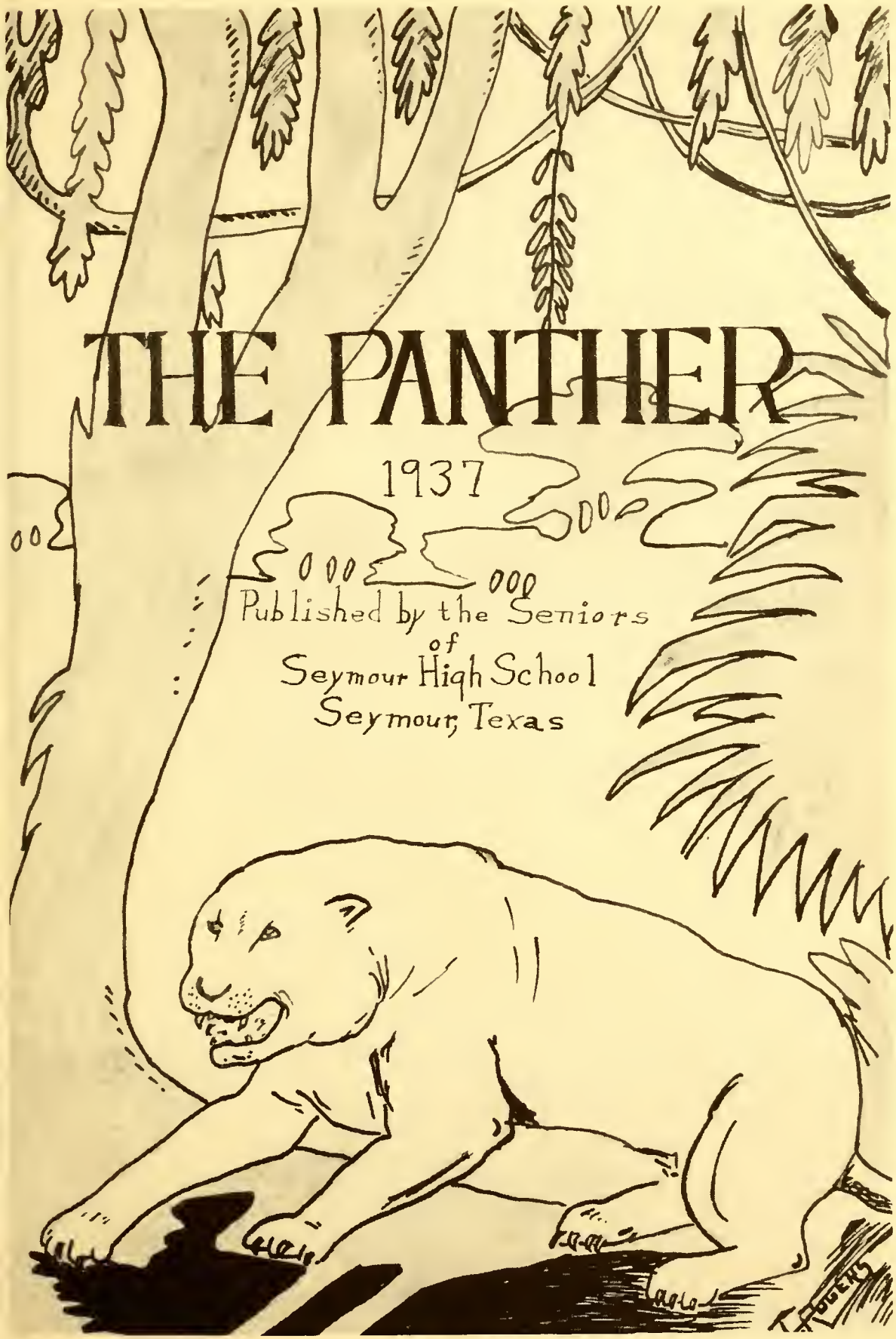
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Seymour, Texas

The school as it looked before 1936

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Siqninq of the contract for the new buildinq

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# DEDICATION

In appreciation of their steadfast loyalty and their endeavor to raise the standard of athletics in this school and to prove themselves true sportsmen and athletes, we, the Seniors of 1936-37, wish to dedicate this annual to the coaches, Mr. Orr and Mr. Barnett, and to the members of the football squad.

Maurice Orr
Coach

Abe Barnett
Assistant Coach

Our Football Squad

# FOREWORD

In this volume we have recorded our life in school as we have seen it. It is our hope that this book will be a useful friend to us in the days when our life here is a memory, and when we wish to recall the friends, the scenes, the school we have Known.

# ADMINISTRATION

# BOARD of EDUCATION

Mr. D.A. Holman President

Mr. L.J. Blackburn Secretary

Mr. R.G. Quisenberry

Mr. W.H. Hooser

Mr. Leo Southern

Mr. L.E. Loveless

Mr. M. Gilbert

Mr. Kemp
Superintendent

Mrs. Baker
Principal

For eighteen years our superintendent, Mr. Kemp, and our principal, Mrs. Baker, have worked faithfully for the upbuilding of Seymour High School. Improvement has been steady and constant. Our present enrollment is 340. The report of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to which we belong, shows the high quality of work done by our school. Our graduates have a record for above the average made by college freshmen.

Our school plant is valued at approximately $109,000.

In 1922 the original high school building, built in 1917 was completed and the Home Economics Cottage was built. In 1928 six class rooms were added.

What we of the class of 1937 most appreciate is the recently completed new study hall, library room, lockers and gymnasium.

No school has a more capable or loyal superintendent than Seymour High School. Mr. Kemp's major concern is keeping our school as good as the best.

Mrs. Baker's understanding and high ideals continue to add character to our school. She can always be depended on when we are in need of help.

We are proud of S. H. S.

Maurice Orr
B.S.
Coach-History

Frances Johnson
B.S.
Public Speaking

Maydelle Sikes
B.S.
Secretary
Stenography

J.C. Barnett
B.S.
Assistant Coach
History

Cathryn Commons
B.A.
Librarian

Josephine
Weaver
MA.
English

Mrs. J F Kemp
MS.
Science

Vance Sumner
B.S.
High Seventh

Lucy Moore
MA
English Latin

Bobby Smith
~~B.A~~ M.A
Spanish

"Dux [illegible] facti"
make [illegible] your
aim.
Lucy Moore

Calvin Weizig
BA
Math

Ruth Lee Shipp
BA
English

Mrs Earnest Lee
AB
Low Seventh

Marcom Shockley
BS
Math

Mary Ruth Reeves
BS.
Home Economics

# CLASSES

HISTORICAL PERIOD OF THE SENIORS OF '37

In the fall of '33 about ninety Freshmen entered Seymour High School. We were looked on as "green", but since then we have built a good record for ourselves. With A. E. Richmond as president, and Mrs. Kemp as sponsor, we had a very successful freshman year.

The next September we were called back to continue our school work. This time we were not called "green", but were known as "those wise ones" or Sophomores. With Wayland Gilliam as president and Mr. Sandlin as sponsor, we had an unusually good year.

As Sophs. we won the groundball intermural, and had the distinction of having three letter men in our class, Wayland Gilliam, A. E. Richmond, and Alton Lewis.

Before we realized it, the summer vacation was over. We soon organized the Junior Class with Wayne Cure as president and Miss Shipp as sponsor. This year 1935-36 was a most enjoyable one despite much hard work.

The most striking accomplishment of this year is best seen in the fact that seven of our Juniors lettered. These were: A. E. Richmond, Arthur Lee Harris, Alvin Westerman, Lemuel Balch, Ray Lynn Cure, Bruce Gilbert, and Wayne Cure. We were also accredited with having four Juniors on the basketball team--Sam Mc Daniel, Roger Franklin, Wayne Cure, and Alvin Westerman.

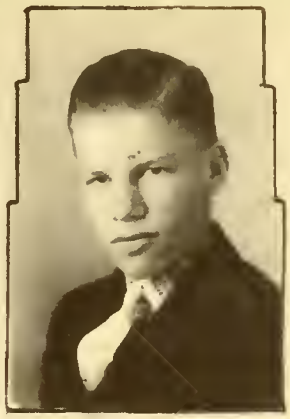
We helped the Seniors of '36 put over their annual by presenting the play, "Small Town Romeo."

Now as Seniors of '37, we are continuing with a better record than ever before. With Roger Franklin as president and Mrs. Baker as sponsor, we are enjoying a wonderful year. This annual, our pet project, will, we are sure, ever keep fresh in our memory this, the happiest year of our school career.

In athletics the Seniors have made a very excellent showing with two of the football captains, A. E. Richmond and Arthur Lee Harris and four other letter men, Roger Franklin, Foster Cox, Rex Adkins, and Sam Mc Daniel as members of our class.

It has been our good fortune to be the first senior class to use our new library, study hall, and gymnasium.

Mrs. Baker
Sponsor
A LADY, A STUDENT, AND A LEADER WHOM WE WOULD ALL DO WELL TO FOLLOW.



Roger Franklin
President
"I'LL FURNISH THE FORD—YOU FURNISH THE GIRL."

Janis Joyce Brown
Vice President
"EVERYONE'S CRAZY BUT ME AND THEE, AND THEE'S A LITTLE OFF."

Arthur Lee Harris
Reporter
AS A REGULAR FELLOW HE WON FAME, FOOTBALL WAS HIS MIDDLE NAME.

Marjorie Wharton
Secretary
A GOOD-LOOKING PIECE OF OFFICE FURNITURE.

Vergil Cave
"I HAVEN'T FOUND HIM YET BUT I'M STILL LOOKING."

Jane Holman
IN INFANCY SHE FELL OUT OF A WINDOW AND CAME DOWN—
PLUMP!!

Mary Ida James
LIVE WHILE YOU LIVE FOR DEATH IS RATHER PERMANENT.

Wilburn Redwine

HE'S ON THE MARKET GIRLS.

Rachel Harris

ALMOST HAD AN IDEA, BUT IT GOT AWAY.

Thelma Warren

STILL WATER RUNS DEEP.

Freddie Nayta

"GIVE ME HAIR TONIC OR GIVE ME DEATH."

Elizabeth Cockrell

"WHY WORRY THINGS ARE GOING TO HAPPEN ANYWAY."

Ula Fay Plummer

TRYING GETS YOU THERE.

Juanita Robertson

ALL MEN PREFER THIS BLOND.

Demetra Burkhalter

LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT.

Evelyn McLarty

THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW

Rex Adkins

"DON'T TELL ME WHO I AM—LET ME GUESS."

Martel Killman

ROMANCE! AH, ROMANCE!

Kathryn Boone

INNOCENT AS A NEW LAID EGG.

Katherine Cockrell

SHE'S A SMOOTHIE.

Delta Mae Brothers

A TRUE FRIEND IS FRIEND FOREVER.

Lemuel Balch

GIVING THE IMPRESSION OF MENTAL EFFORT AND INTELLECTUAL LABOR.

Theresa Shawver

"IF IGNORANCE IS BLISS, THEN I'M A BLISTER."

Foster Cox

THE KIND THAT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND.

Betty Jo Parker

THERE'S ONLY ONE LIKE HER.

Evelyn Vaden

OFTEN SEEN BUT SELDOM HEARD.

Mildred Fonville

"SOMEDAY TO TEACH IN A LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE."

Lucille Brothers

ANYTHING FOR A QUIET LIFE.

Blanche Crawford

OF ALL THE GIRLS WE EVER KNEW, BLANCHE IS THE TRUEST BLUE.

George McKinzey

"JUST ASK ME, I KNOW."—JOKE

Myrta Milligan

"NEVER TRUBLE TRUBLE, TILL TROUBLE TROUBLES YOU."

John Crownover

QUIET AS MOUSE.

Mary Louise Derr

"I'D RATHER TALK THAN STUDY."

Can't ever forget the last time Mrs. Bice and I went around & around. Don't forget the time Mrs. Bice was bowling you and I out at the City Hall and I fell down in her seat. Love Mary Louise

Lotella Eddlemon

A FRIEND TO ALL HER FRIENDS.

Frances Swilling

LIFE IS TOO SHORT TO WASTE.

Audrey Martin

WE'LL GIVE HER THE BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT.

Margaret Higgins

BEHOLD! A WOMAN WHO THINKS!

Clifford Jeffords

"LOVE IS THE GREATEST OF EDUCATION (I AM EDUCATED)"

Doris Hooser

"IS IT HARMFUL TO BE IN LOVE?"

Vera Sampsill

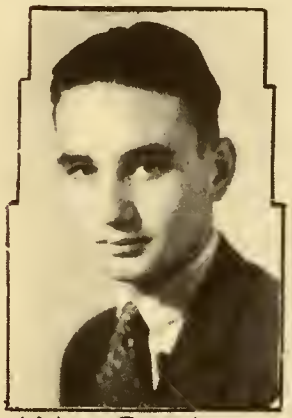
HER HOBBY IS JUST BEING QUIET.

W.B. Hayley

DUB IS OUT—AND THEY DID'NT HAVE TO BURN THE BUILDING.

Jeffie Powell

A WINNING SMILE IS ALWAYS WORTH WHILE.

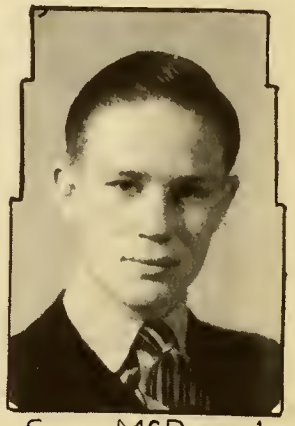


Allan Barham

"HIS WATCHWORD IS HONOR, HIS PAY RENOWN."

Hattie Lee Tippit

"TIMIDITY, A VIRTUE WORTH SEEKING."



Sam McDaniel

A MAN OF LARGE UNDERSTANDING—IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, LOOK AT HIS FEET.

Jewell Dodd

SHE'S AS GOOD AS SHE IS FAIR."

Hoyt Sessions

A LITTLE MAN WITH A BIG CAPACITY.

Chloetius Miller

ALWAYS IN FOR A GOOD TIME.

A.E. Richmond

AND THE LOUD LAUGH THAT SPOKE THE VACANT MIND.

JUNIOR

miss johnson
Sponsor

elmer stevens
president

Dear Magrete,
It has been a real pleasure to be in the same class with you this year. You are a very good kid & I hope the very best for you in every way possibly.
Elma.
A S S

jack jeter
vice-pres.

alta bess bledsoe
sec. + treas.

billie barber
reporter

You will always be Bunky to me
Bill

THESE JUNIORS' PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR IN THE JUNIOR LIST:
BOBBIE CALDWELL
JACK GOLDEN
MARGARET DYCUS

## THE JUNIOR CLASS

NEXT TO THE SENIORS OF SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL, WE FEEL THE MOST IMPORTANT. AS STUDENTS IN THE BEST SCHOOL IN THIS PART OF THE STATE, WE HAVE DONE OUR BEST TO PARTICIPATE IN ALL SCHOOL ACTIVITIES, AND NEXT YEAR WE SHALL FEEL EQUIPPED TO PUT OUT AN ANNUAL THAT WILL RUN THIS ONE A STIFF RACE.

IN JANUARY WE PRESENTED AS OUR CHOICE FOR ANNUAL QUEEN MISS ALTA BESS BLEDSOE AND, ONE AND ALL, PLEDGED OUR ALLEGIANCE TO HER. WE HAVE HAD NO PARTIES THUS FAR, BUT WE PLAN TO GO QUITE SOCIAL IN THE SPRING.

WHILE WE CAN'T ALL BE PRESIDENTS, WE DO VENTURE TO SAY THAT THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1937 WILL BE REPRESENTED IN THE "WHO'S WHO" OF TOMORROW. WATCH FOR US--AND BRAG THAT YOU KNEW US "WHEN." FOR, DESPITE THE QUESTIONABLE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE SMALLEST CLASS IN SCHOOL, WE DO HAVE THE UNQUESTIONABLE DISTINCTION OF BEING THE PEPPIEST CLASS. WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO BILLIE BARBER, STAR ATHLETE, AND THE MOST HANDSOME BOY IN SCHOOL; TO ARTHUR POWELL, ANOTHER GOOD ATHLETE, HONOR STUDENT, AND THE SCHOOL'S BEST-ALL-AROUND BOY; TO TOMMY HEAD, THE SCHOOL'S LOVELIEST GIRL; TO ALTA BESS BLEDSOE, THE FOOTBALL QUEEN; AND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, TO ELMER STEVENS, PRESIDENT OF OUR CLASS, TWO YEAR'S CAPTAIN OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM, AND UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF COACHES AND OFFICIALS AS ALL-DISTRICT HALF-BACK. WE'RE PROUD OF OURSELVES AND OUR SCHOOL, AND WE HAVE A RIGHT TO BE.

evelyn harris

wirt blackerby

vera christopher

john lankford

lorene shipley

arthur powell

madelyn poff

teny killman

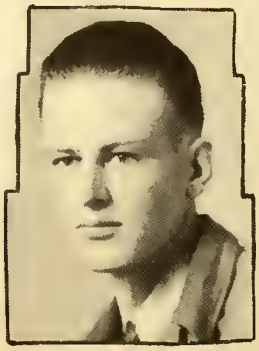
charles rupe

mary ella conner

leroy bryan

thelbert miller

adelaide bibby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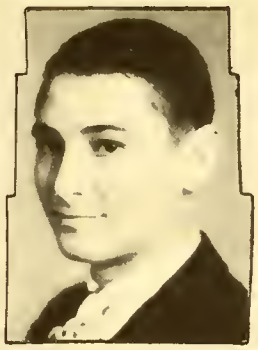
francis marek

dorothy nell barker


doyle sims

elnor warren

mamye lowry

ernest beck

jettye bob knight

margaret j. bunkley

doris fae jones

nell terry henson

loyd chilton

tommy head

j. d. busby

Margaret Jane,
I have enjoyed you being my partner in Home Ec I and hope you are in Home Ec II. I wish you all the happiness in the world -
Ruth

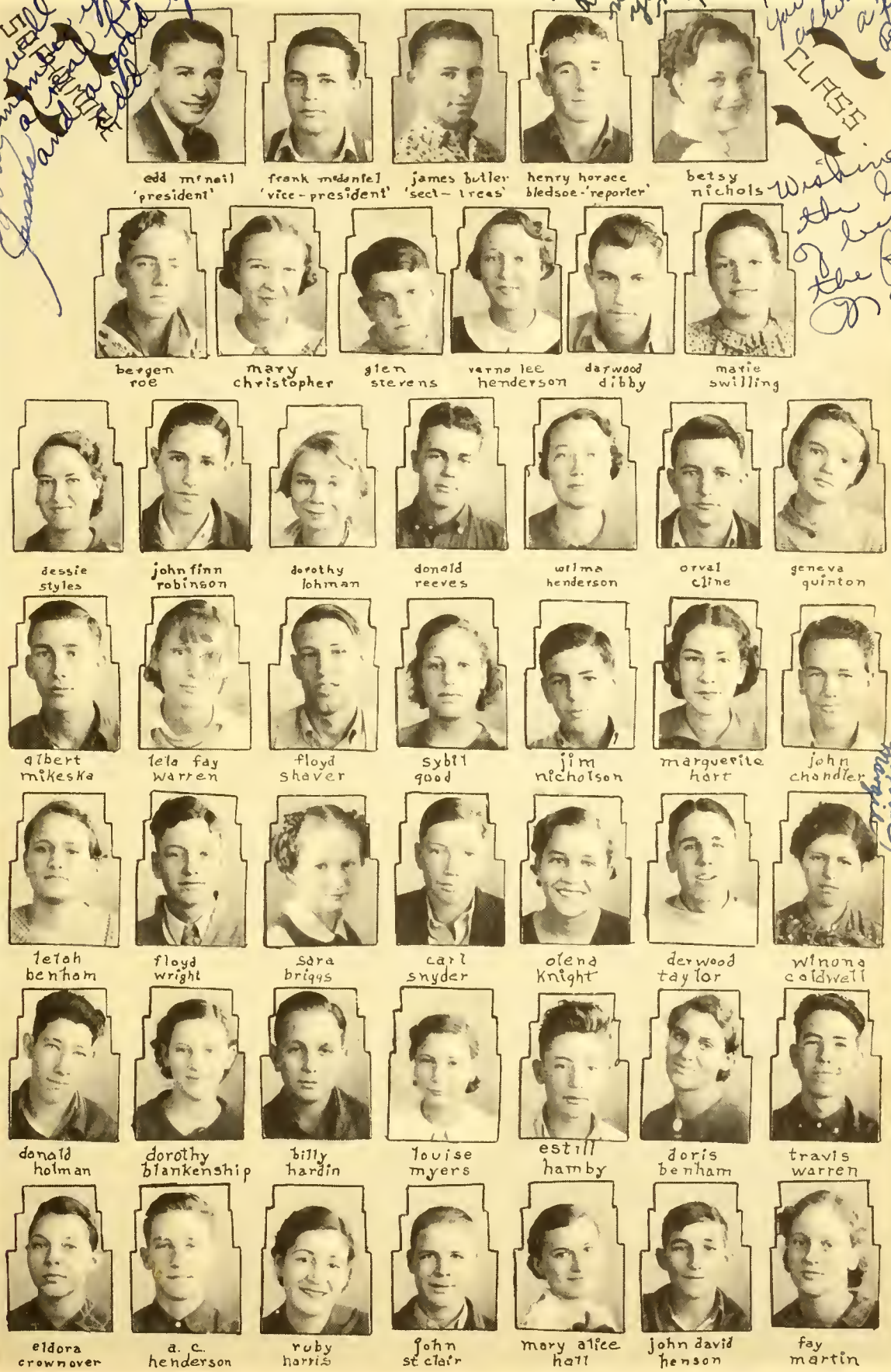
ruth cave

randall lain

# IN MEMORIAM

## Clara Collingsworth

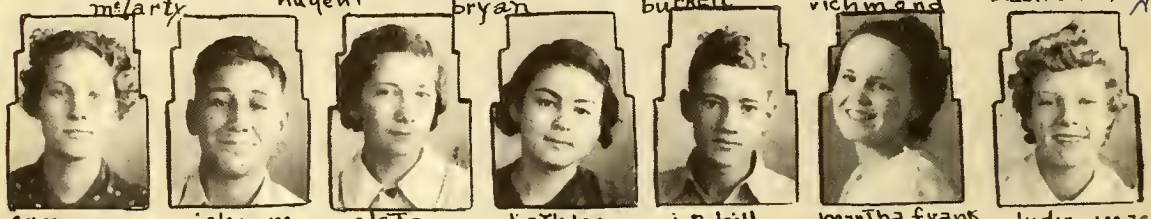
October 31, 1936


edd mcneil 'president'
frank mcdaniel 'vice-president'
james butler 'sect-treas'
henry horace bledsoe-'reporter'
betsy nichols
bergen roe
mary christopher
glen stevens
verna lee henderson
darwood dibby
marie swilling
dessie styles
john finn robinson
dorothy lohman
donald reeves
wilma henderson
orval cline
geneva quinton
albert mikeska
lela fay warren
floyd shaver
sybil good
jim nicholson
marguerite hart
john chandler
lelah benham
floyd wright
sara briggs
carl snyder
olena knight
derwood taylor
winona caldwell
donald holman
dorothy blankenship
billy hardin
louise myers
estill hamby
doris benham
travis warren
eldora crownover
a. c. henderson
ruby harris
john st clair
mary alice hall
john david henson
fay martin

ruby slaggle | john high | amy McCoy | samuel fonville | florence eckdahl

morris McLarty | mary ann nugent | john pryan | catherine burkett | dean richmond | billye louise blackburn

You will always be just a sap to your schoolmates, especially to me! Billye



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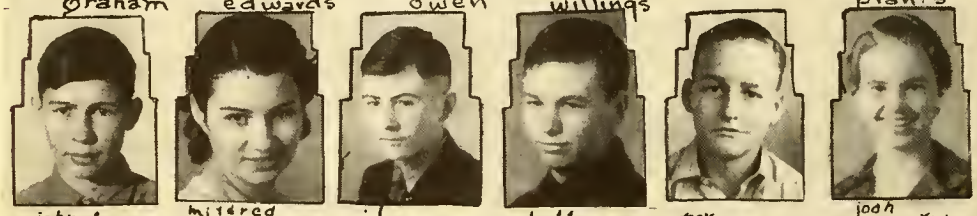


john f. Sessions | mildred Kisinger | j. b. balch | odell owen | toy quisenberry | josh taylor

SOPHOMORE PICTURES THAT DO NOT APPEAR IN THIS ANNUAL

IRENE MEERS
BRYCE MEERS
D. T. GLEGHORN
J. R. ROBINSON
MOZELL CASSELBERRY
LEROY RUTHERFORD
ATLEE WELLS
NOEL ROMIES
DERYL SHAWVER
MELVIN TUCKER
MARGARET BRELAND
MARION JACKSON
DAISY SPRADLING
WILLIAM KECK

HOW MANY JOHN'S IN SOPHOMORE CLASS?

WHAT DOES THE FARMER DO IN THE SPRING?

SOPHS HAVE THE STYLES OF THE SCHOOL.

WHO MAKES YOUR SUIT TO ORDER?

I'D RATHER BE WRIGHT THAN PRESIDENT.

HOW MANY SESSIONS DOES A CONGRESS HAVE?

COULD YOU CALL A BARBER A SHAVER?

SHE'S NOT A CHINESE WALL!

ONE OF OUR GIRLS IS A DAISY.

WE'RE NOT RICH BUT WE HAVE NICHOLS.

WHAT ABOUT THE DEAN CLIMBING A HIGH HILL?

THERE ARE LOTS OF BOYS IN THIS CLASS BUT ONLY ONE (W)HOLMAN.

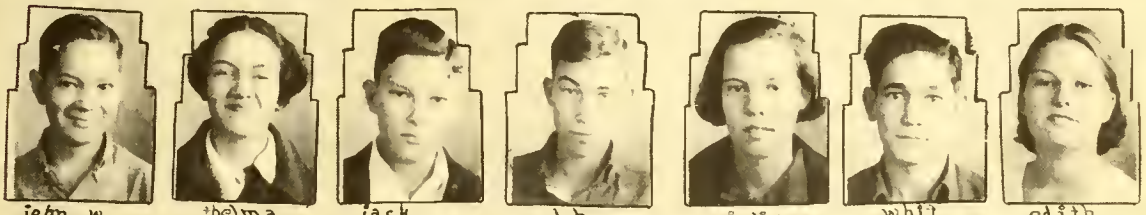
OUR KNIGHT HAS A HART BUT IS NOT WILLING(S) TO LOSE HIS CROWN--OVER IT.

FRESHMEN CLASS

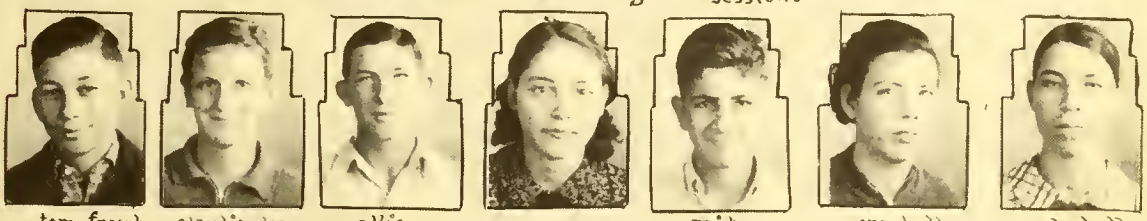
willie st. clair — president
e. loveless — sec. & treas
frances mcfarland
myrtle mae powell
evelyn tucker

Remember we are friend
Hope you luck
Dorothy

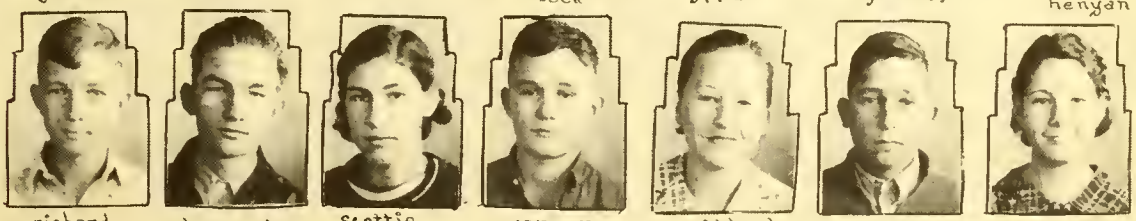
jack standridge
dorothy hibbitts
inez mcdaniel
norwood browder
mozelle thurman
lynn harrison



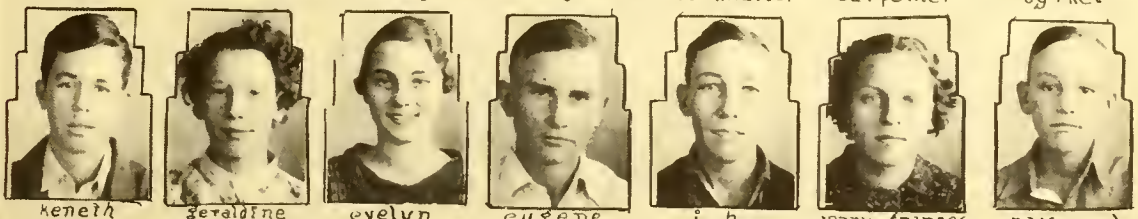
john w. keffer
thelma head
jack jones
l. h cassiberry
julia sessions
whit powell
edith donelson



tom frank glover
claudia lee ellis
ollie shumate
mary beck
mike bird
ora bell frances
ocol belle henyan



richard cotter
t.a. norton
scottie sessions
vernon kisinger
mildred burkhalter
marion carpenter
wynell byrket

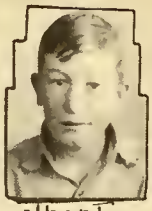


keneth bookout
geraldine thornhill
evelyn simek
eugene laws
j. b. blackburn
mary frances bursik
raymond crowell

geraldine johnson
jacqueline davis
raymond ekdahl
stella vita
delton hooser
charles sessions
delauris nuckols

mozelle chandler

cristelle scott


albert crouch

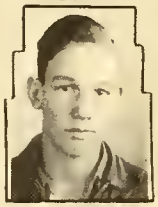
marion reeves

hilda mc norton

billy snyder

e. j shook

madge casselberry


jess sessions

pauline johnson

j. s. dennis

mozelle baldwin

billie werz

jane coy

a. j. dye

faytne trainham

chester davis

george shawver

cleo milligan

philomena russell

otto sample

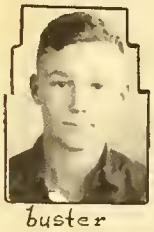
mae catherine peak

troy caldwell

illa sims

geraldine henyon

a. d. smith


buster nunley

janie lou lankford

james wallace

ada bell lee

olan smith

verlaine smith

billy mack holman

glen miller

marie edwards

sybil harris

charles strickland

martha novak

thelma roberson

ollie mae redmond

james wolff

robert brothers

nan sue auaru

joe foitik

eunice howard

j. c. causey

dorothy haley

alma nix

j. c. peek

katherine blackburn

linford rogers

marcena lee

roy thomas

archie hall

era fay crawford

orvey priddy

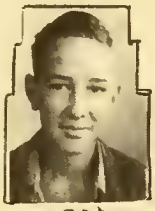
sarah hammet

juanita pierce

jack fawks

louise nayfo

ivan nelson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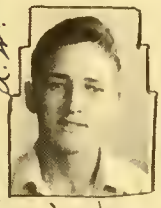
shirley studer

curtis lohman

lois high

curtis miller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mary eleanor parker

lucille shumate

mitchell nayfo

mary coy

henry stavanhah

louise shook

annodell wilkins

cristine woods

frances minton

eldora holder

bettie mae berry

claudie lee ellis

leslie ann ligon

augene starkey

burrell lee

anita somsill

henry greer

roy boone

FRESHMEN WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR IN THIS ANNUAL

LESLIE TOMPSON
J. W. BROTHERS
KENNETH CROWNOVER
SHIRLEY HOLMES
BRYAN LEWIS
JIM MCDANIEL
CLYDE PRIDDY
JODIE RAY
EDWIN STANFORD
MILDRED BARRICK
GERALDINE BOOKOUT
JOHNNYE FARR
ALINE JOHNSON
EDNA LANEY
CARRIE NEAL RUSSELL
JUNIOR KECK
MACK KECK

## SUB-FRESHMEN

FRONT ROW: Jack Cox; Hettie Henson; Kathryn Bell; Josephine Haney; Claude Boone; Joe Scott; Leland Smith
SECOND ROW: Margaret Carpenter; Juanita Voss; Sibyl Campbell; Raymond Luer; La Verne Thomas; Dorothy Laney; Addie Lee McFarland
THIRD ROW: Mr. Sumner; Elizabeth Lewis; Nancy Culver; W. B. Self; Charles Nelson; Virgil Thomas

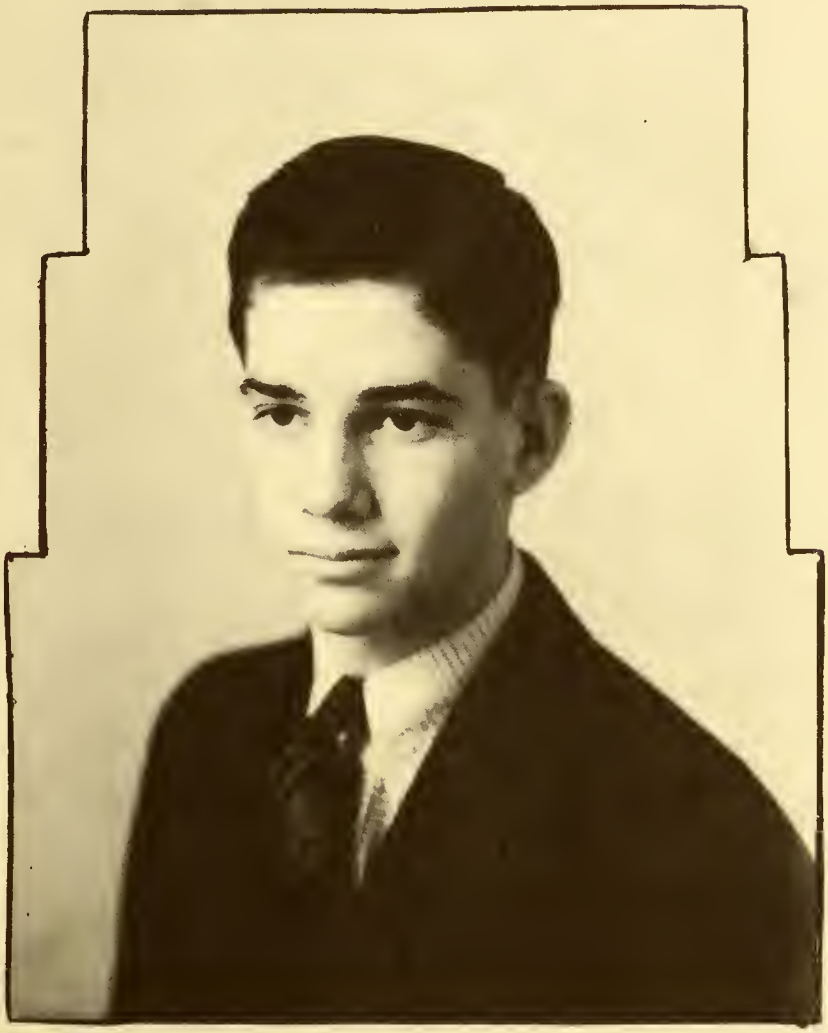
## SEVENTH GRADE

FRONT ROW: Truman Quillian; Gene Culver; Gordon Gustafson; T. W. George; Jack Browder; Bennie Wurz; Loyd King; Richard Bird
SECOND ROW: Loyd Gilbert; D. A. Chapman; Jack Tarver; John Nicholson; Ewitt Drain; Willard Cox; Edmund Foutik; Therman Nix; G. W. Hodges; Bobby Thomson; Billie Weeks; C. B. Dillard
THIRD ROW: Frankie Studer; Doris Blacksburn; Floyde Sims; Laura Gray Smith; Earline Arnold; Margaret Daye; Helen Harrison; Pauline Gilbert; Louise Hines; Gertrude Edwards; Hortense Bonie
FOURTH ROW: J. W. Arnold; Elsie Drews; Marie Williams; Francelle Quillian; Evelyn McCord; Lillie W. Coufal; Constance Alexander; Irma L. Holmes; Angelina Marek
FIFTH ROW: Therman Nix; Winabene Hart; Kathleen Owen; Allene McKinney; Mildred Moden; Josephine Roddy; Zula P. Sansill; Billie Jean Hurst; Bonnie Starkey; Marie Prayter

# FEATURES

# Annual Queen

Elizabeth Cockerell



# Best Looking Boy

Billy Barber

# CLASS FAVORITES

JUNIOR
ALTA BESS BLEDSOE

SOPHOMORE
BETSY NICHOLS

FRESHMAN
INEZ McDANIEL

1.

4.

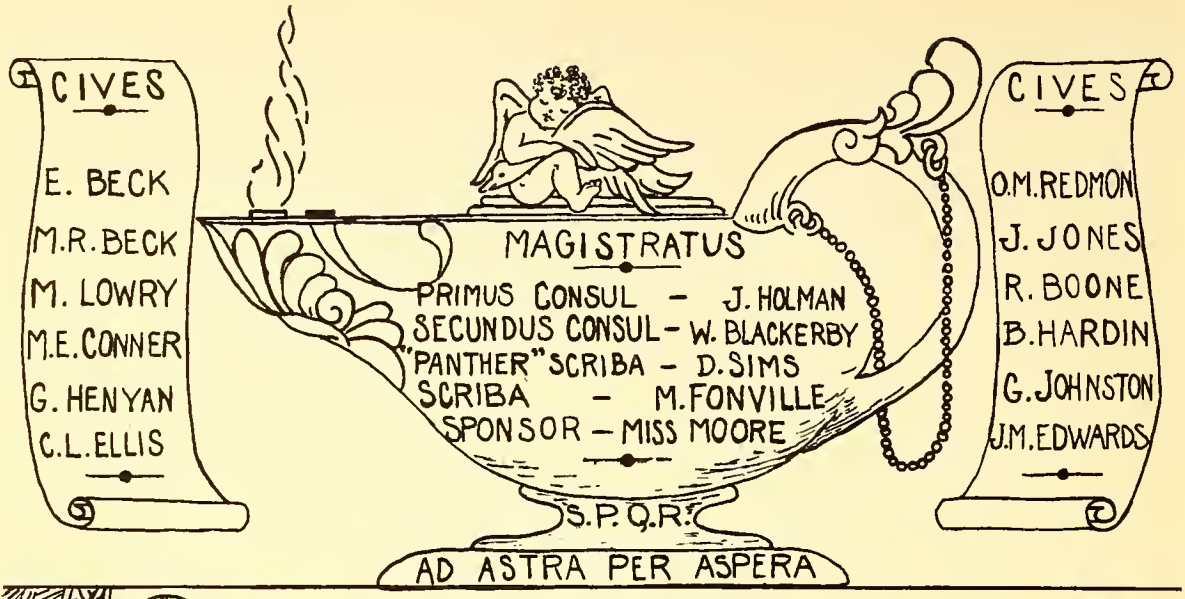
2.

5.

3.

6.

1. Queen Elizabeth's Throne at Valentine Fete
2. Our Library
3. Red Springs School Bus
4. Tag Day (Get Acquainted Tags)
5. Four Girls +
6. Two Girls =
Six Girls



## THE GOOD WILL CLUB

Edd McNeill . . . . . President
Derwood Taylor . . . . . Vice—President
Orval Cline . . . . . Sec'y & Treas.

The Good Will Club came into being through the desire of a group of boys to promote friendship and good will among the students of Seymour High and to back any school organization that promoted worthy undertaking. Sponsored by Mr. Barnett, this club of 35 outstanding boys instigated and made a success a "Good Will Day" in school. At an assembly program presented by the members, the purpose of the club was given, and an appreciation of Arthur Powell, student-choice for Best All Round Boy, was expressed. In line with the aim of the club, the members distributed among the students identification tags upon which each was to write his name. The spirit with which the student body accepted this means of promoting friendship was indeed gratifing to those who sponsored the program. We are of the opinion that our school could do well with more clubs whose spirit equals that of this organization.

# GLEE CLUB

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Wilma Henderson · Lucille Shumate · Ruth Cave · Jane Coy · Doris Benham
Genela Burkhalter · Frances Marek · Alma Nix · Sibyl Harris · Frances Graham
Katherine Boone · Daisy Spradling · Frances Minton · Inez McDaniel · Ula Plummer
Fayteen Trainham · Shirley Studer · Jewel Dodd · Mary Bursek · Blanche Crawford
Philomena Russel · Mildred Barrick · Myrtle Powell · Louise Shook · Anita Sampsill
Jackqueline Davis · Evelyn Simek · Madge Casselberry · Billye Snyder · Vera Sampsill
Bettye Mae Berry · Geraldine Bookout · Marion Jackson · Sarah Hammett · Bobbie Caldwell
Era Fay Crawford · Mozell Baldwin · Wynette Byrket · Ada Bell Lee · Dorothy Hayley
Ora Bell Francis · Marcena Lee · Marie Edwards · Edna Laney · Thelma Roberson
Ocal B. Henyan · Juanita Pierce · Stella Vita · Mary Coy · Samuel Fonville
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Reporter
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Song Leaders
Miss Reeves
Sponsor

"Willing Workers Win"
Motto
colors
Orchid And Yellow

# AUDUBON CLUB

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Carl Snyder
Roy Thomas
Jess Sessions
Albert Crouch
J. B. Blackburn
Vernon Kisinger
Leslie Thompson
Bryce Meers
Archie Hall
Morris McLarty
Junior Lee
Loyd Wright

~ Motto ~

"A bird in the bush is worth two in the bag"

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Pat Nichols ····· Treasurer
John Langford ····· Reporter
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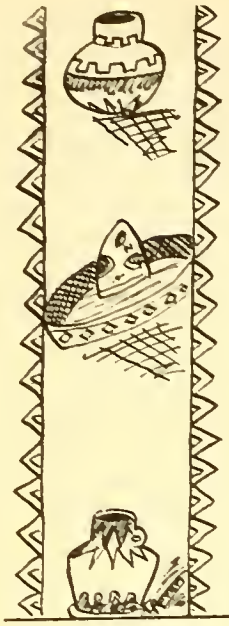

# EL CÍRCULO ESPAÑOL

MOTTO "Siempre Listos"

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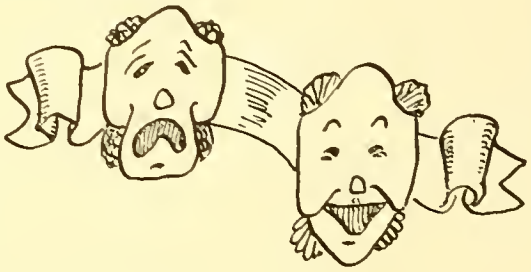

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FRANCES McFARLAND
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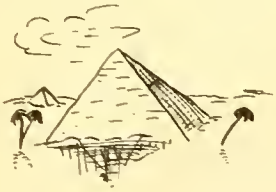

"Mathematics is the glory of the human mind." ~ Leibnitz

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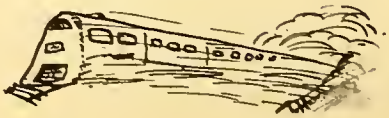

"pretty boy Barber"
"Sunshine S."
Ghost of S.H.S.
"Captain Richmond"
taking life easy!
John-Ger
"Outta gos?"
"He is a jolly good Fellow"
A freshman Beauty.
Where are you going, my pretty maid?
Senior President
Soph Fav.
Pride of S.H.S.
4x2=?
Going back to his Childhood!
"Kay"

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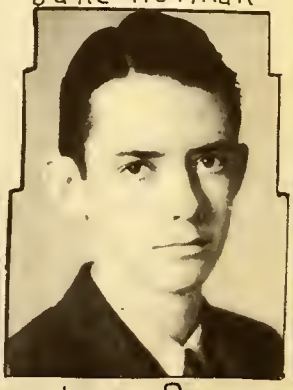

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Charles Rupe

Sophomore Rep.
John Finn Robinson

Freshman Rep.
Inez McDaniel

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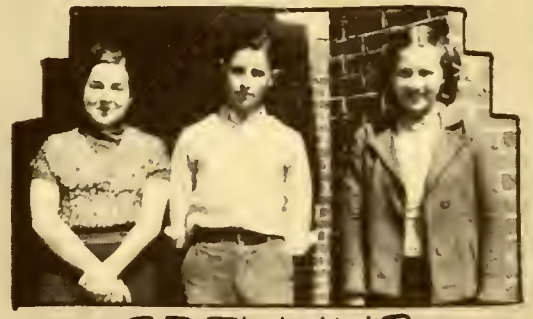
DEBATE

DECLAMATION

EXTEMP. SPEECH

ESSAY

ONE ACT PLAY



SPELLING

# WHO'S WHO

Janie:
We've made kinda a flop of our junior year but let's hope we'll make up for it next year.
Love, Tommy

Prettiest Girl
Tommy Head

Highest Scholastic Record-Best All Round Boy
Arthur Powell

Most Original
Jane Holman

Margaret Jane, here's wishing you lots of luck for your Senior year. May you always remain the same sweet little sweet Jane, Jane Leonce

Friendliest Student
Janis Joyce Brown

Best Athlete
Elmer Stevens

Football Queen
Alta Bess Bledsoe

"Jen" - I have enjoyed you and "Jack." May I been one of your many friends? Joy

Believe It Or Not ?
???
You Guess
Sumner, The Giant
Silly Sophs. Playing Mud Pies
S
The Beauty and The Beast
Billy at the Wheel
The Arm of Glory
Ed Johnson
Glen Stevens
The Hand of Beauty

## S O C I E T Y  C A L E N D A R

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Seniors were well entertained October 24 by the spooks and ghosts at the home of Mrs. Tom McDaniley. The Seniors and their mothers entered into the true spirit of Hallowe'en.

### CENTENNIAL TRAIN

November 1st and 2nd was set aside as Baylor County days at the Texas Centennial at Dallas. November 2nd was Seymour Day. A chartered train left Seymour at 6 o'clock Sunday, November 1, with about 300 people aboard. The Seniors of '37 had class ribbons of blue and white to distinguish themselves from others.

### SCAVENGER HUNT

In December 10, the Pep Squad invited boys and went on a scavenger hunt.

### FOOTBALL BANQUET

On December 2, the mothers of the Football boys honored their sons with a banquet inviting the fathers, the teachers, and the Pep Squad. It was a swell feed, and an exciting and interesting program was given.

### CHRISTMAS PARTY

On December 11, a committee of Senior Mothers got together and arranged one of the best parties of the year at the home of Mrs. D. A. Belman. Christmas gifts, pep corn, candy, and then a filling plate of turkey and the trimmings were consumed by the all important Seniors. There was a large number of Seniors present and a grand time was had by all.

### VALENTINE FETE

February 11, was an exciting night where true class spirit was shown in the warfare for the Annual Queen. There was a large crowd and a grand response from the town people. An entertaining program was offered.

Elizabeth Cockrell, the Senior representative, was elected "QUEEN" with Inez McDaniel, Freshman representative, runner-up. The other class favorites were Alta Bess Fleloce, Junior representative, and Betsy Nichols, Sophomore representative.

### THEATER PARTY

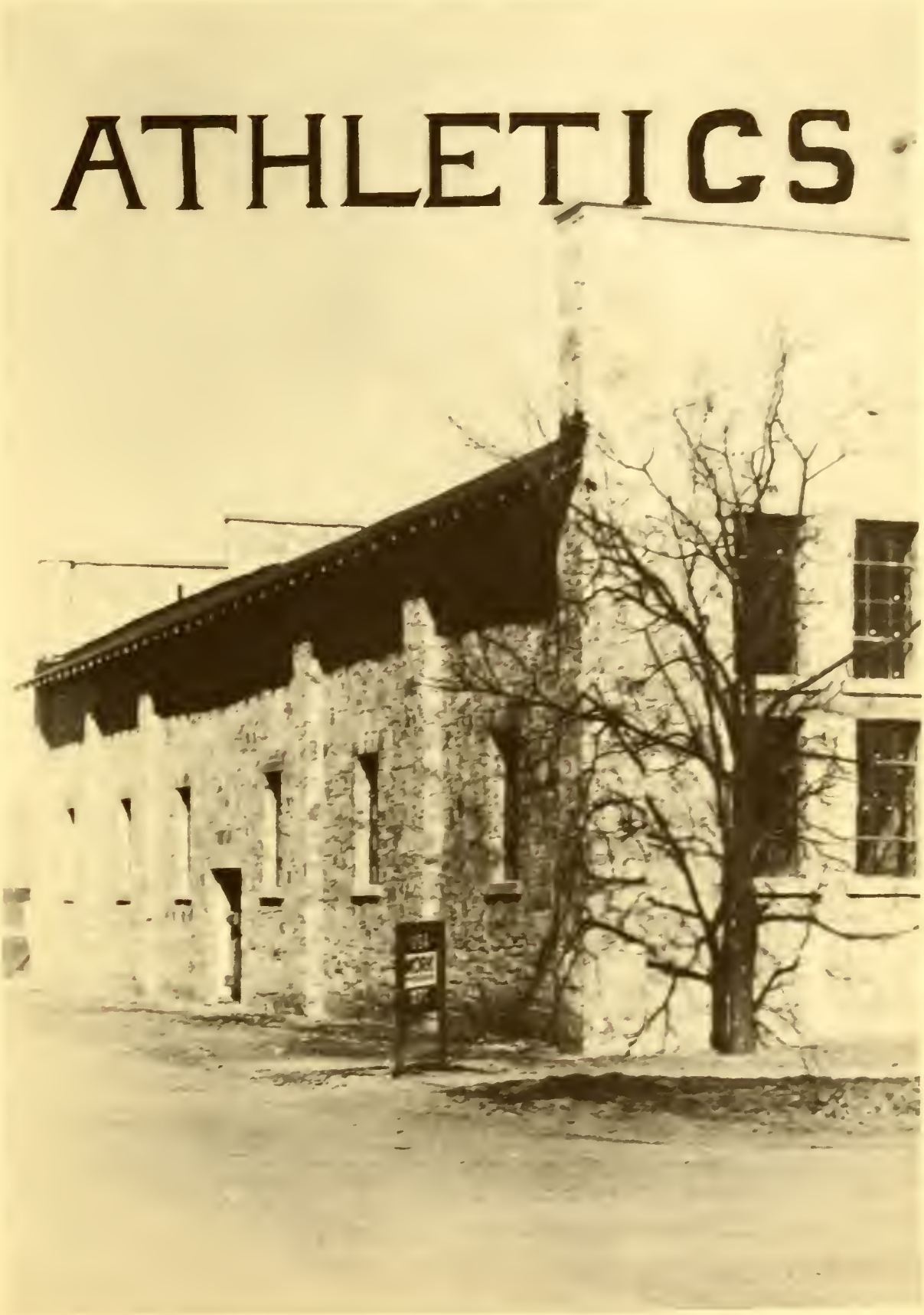
The Pep Squad got kind-hearted and on February 22, they took themselves to the theater to see 'One In A Million' and to the drug store afterwards.

### SENIOR BANQUET

The Seniors were honored on February 27 with a Banquet given them by the Baptist women. The food was delicious and everybody enjoyed the program to the fullest extent, especially the message brought by the speaker, Dr. R. C. Campbell of Dallas.

In the future there are hopes for: Senior and other class picnics, one act plays, Senior Play, Senior Banquet, Faculty play, maybe another Senior party, and other classes will have socials.

# ATHLETICS



Coach Maurice Orr, of Rose Bowl fame, assisted by Coach J. C. Barnett, whipped out a football team of which we are justly proud. At the beginning of the season the team was new at the game, with the exception of three lettermen and six squad men. Despite this handicap, the Seymour Panthers tied for second place in the district in a hard-fought battle, and it could be said of each and every man who went out for football: "He's a real Panther"--

Sept. 27--The famed Decatur Eagles swooped down only to bog in the mud at the hands of a team of fighting mad though rain-soaked Panthers. Score--7 to 0.

Oct. 9--With bets in favor of the Wildcats of Archer City, the Panthers, led by Stevens on the offense, and Richmond on the defense, played a game that made history. Score--36 to 0.

Oct. 16--Even a class A school such as Olney did not scare the Panthers. The team played a good defensive game throughout and held the Cubs a 13-0 game.

Oct. 23--Undeterred by mud and semi-sleet, the Panthers plucked a few Hawk feathers at Iowa Park. Steve was put out of the game at the end of the first quarter, but spurred the team on from the sidelines. Score--13-7.

Oct. 30--The Chillicothe Eagles upset our applecart. Ably led by Davis, in an inspired game, they proved

too much for the Panthers, who somehow weren't "clicking" that day. Score--6 to 7.

Nov. 6--The Throckmorton Greyhounds proved no match for a Panther team intent upon erasing their ignoble defeat. Steve, backed by the team, scored the three touchdowns. Score--19-7.

Nov. 13--Friday the thirteenth brought no ill fate to the Panthers, for they defeated Crowell Wildcats 13 to 6 in one of the closest games of the season. Steve and Richmond played good offensive ball.

Nov. 20--Although the Panthers held Burk Burnett Bulldogs to a 7-7 score for three quarters, they could not withstand the final onslaught, and that game decided our standing in the district. Score--7 to 33.

A. E. Richmond, Eugene Starkey and Elmer Stevens were selected on the All-District team; with Albert Mikeska and Foster Cox receiving honorable mention.

Every member of the team played good, consistent football, and showed a fighting spirit that was an inspiration to the student body and those town-people who backed the team.

We hope that the team of next year will make even a better record than the one this year. The student body has the utmost confidence in the coaches and the two new captains of next year, Starkey and Butler.

MAURICE ORR
COACH

J. C. BARNETT
ASST. COACH

PANTHER SQUAD OF 1936

| FRONT ROW | MIDDLE ROW | BACK ROW |
|---|---|---|
| Foster Cox · L.G. | Bergen Roe · L.E. | Charles Strickland · R.T. |
| Ollis Shumate · L.G. | Eugene Starkey · R.G. | Jim McDaniel · · R.E. |
| Edd McNeil · F.B. | James Butler · F.B. | Elmer Stevens · H.B. |
| Jack Golden · H.B. | Jack Standridge · R.G. | A.E. Richmond · L.E |
| Jack Fawks · H.B. | John St. Clair · C. | Arthur L. Harris · C |
| Billy Barber · Q.B. | Sam McDaniel · R.T. | Albert Mikeska · R.E. |
| Henry H. Bledsoe · Mgr. | John Bryan · L.T. | Rex Adkins · · H.B. |
| | Arthur Powell · · Q.B. | Roger Franklin · Q.B. |

# OUR PEP SQUAD

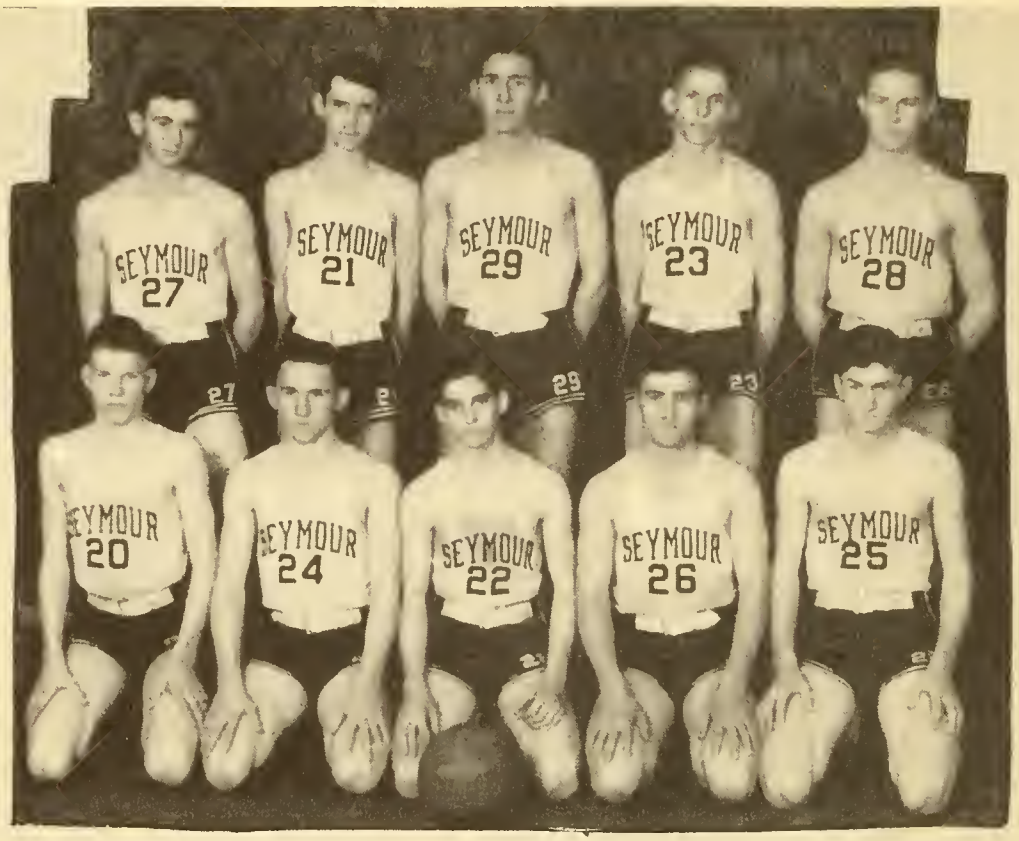
Miss Sikes

Miss Commons

Yell Leaders: Mary Frances Swilling ÷ Betsy Nichols

Sponsors: Miss Sikes ÷ Miss Commons

Mascots: Gwen Lee Morris ÷ George Edward Morris




THE BASKETBALL TEAM

With only three lettermen and no squadmen, the basketball season appeared to be a dark one for Seymour, but with twenty or more boys working hard to win starting positions a fairly good team was moulded together. The Panthers were off to a good start by winning from Archer City 20-19 in a five minute extra period game. The "Cagers" played sixteen games winning ten and losing six. Two tournaments were entered, Seymour winning second in the Knox City tournament and was defeated in the semi-finals of the consolation in the tournament at Munday. The whole squad worked together in one unit and all helped to make the season the most successful one Seymour has had in a long time. By losing only three men out of the first ten a more successful season is expected next year.

With the opening of school in the fall of 1937, Seymour will have the use of her new gymnasium which will enable her to develop better all around students.

## GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

We are proud of the record of our Girls' Volleyball Team (The Pantheretts). More interest than usual was shown in the game this year, and our girls developed into the strongest team Seymour High School has ever had.

Although handicapped by bad weather and an outdoor court, the girls never became discouraged. Defeats early in the season by Westover, Albany, and Throckmorton only tended to strengthen our team for the games to follow.

Lead by Blanche and Era Faye Crawford, the girls walked away with the county championship. They easily defeated the Bomarton and Westover teams.

In the district meet at Wichita Falls our girls lost to the girls from Loving, who went ahead and became district champions.

Our girls are to be especially commended for the high type of sportsmanship and fighting spirit displayed in all their games. Such spirit is worth more than victories.

The team consisted of:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lela Faye Warren | Demetra Burkhalter |
| Mozelle Baldwin | Nancy Culver |
| Lucille Shumate | Cleo Milligan |
| Eunice Howard | Era Faye Crawford |
| Margaret Breland | Blanche Crawford, Capt. |

Coach: Marcom Shockley

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Miss Banks + Mrs. Bell

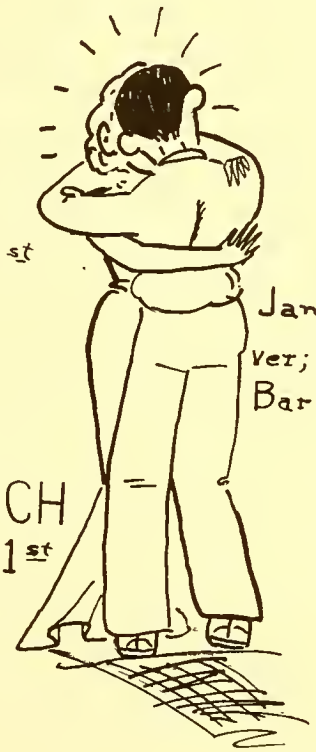
District Winners

"The Panthers" Staunchest Helpers

# WINNERS OF FIRST PLACE IN THE I. L. M.

## SPELLING
(No First Places)

## DECLAMATION
SENIOR
Frank McDaniel - 1st
JUNIOR
Boy - L.E. Loveless - 1st
Girl - Nan Sue Avary - 1st

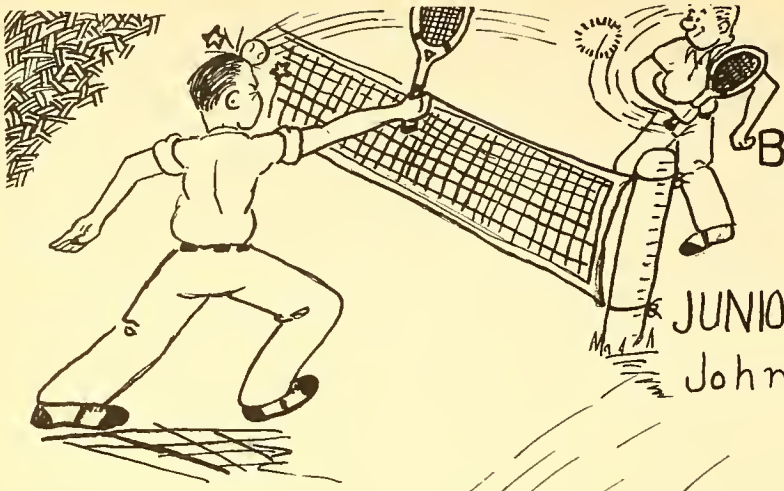


## ONE ACT PLAY
Janis J. Brown; Thresa Shawver; Marguerite Hart; Billy Barber; George McKinzey

## EXTEMP. SPEECH
Boy - A. C. Henderson - 1st

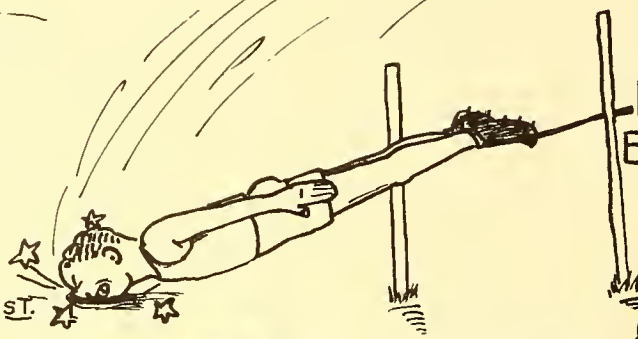
## DEBATE
Boys - John Chandler + Roger Franklin - 1st
Girls - Kathryn Boone + Margaret Higgins - 1st

## READY WRITERS
Martha F. Plants - 1st



TENNIS
JUNIOR DIVISION
Boys's Singles:
Beaty Howard - 1st

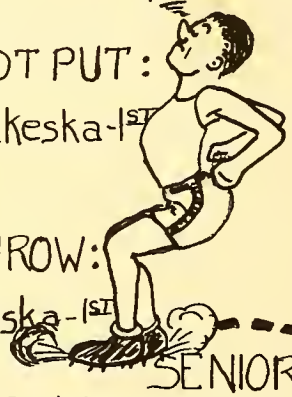
JUNIOR CHINNING:
John Chandler - 1st



POLE VAULT:
Billy Barber - 1st

SENIOR
HIGH JUMP:
John St. Clair - 1st.

12 LB. SHOT PUT:
Albert Mikeska - 1st



DISCUS THROW:
Albert Mikeska - 1st

SENIOR
RUNNING BROAD JUMP:
Albert Mikeska - 1st

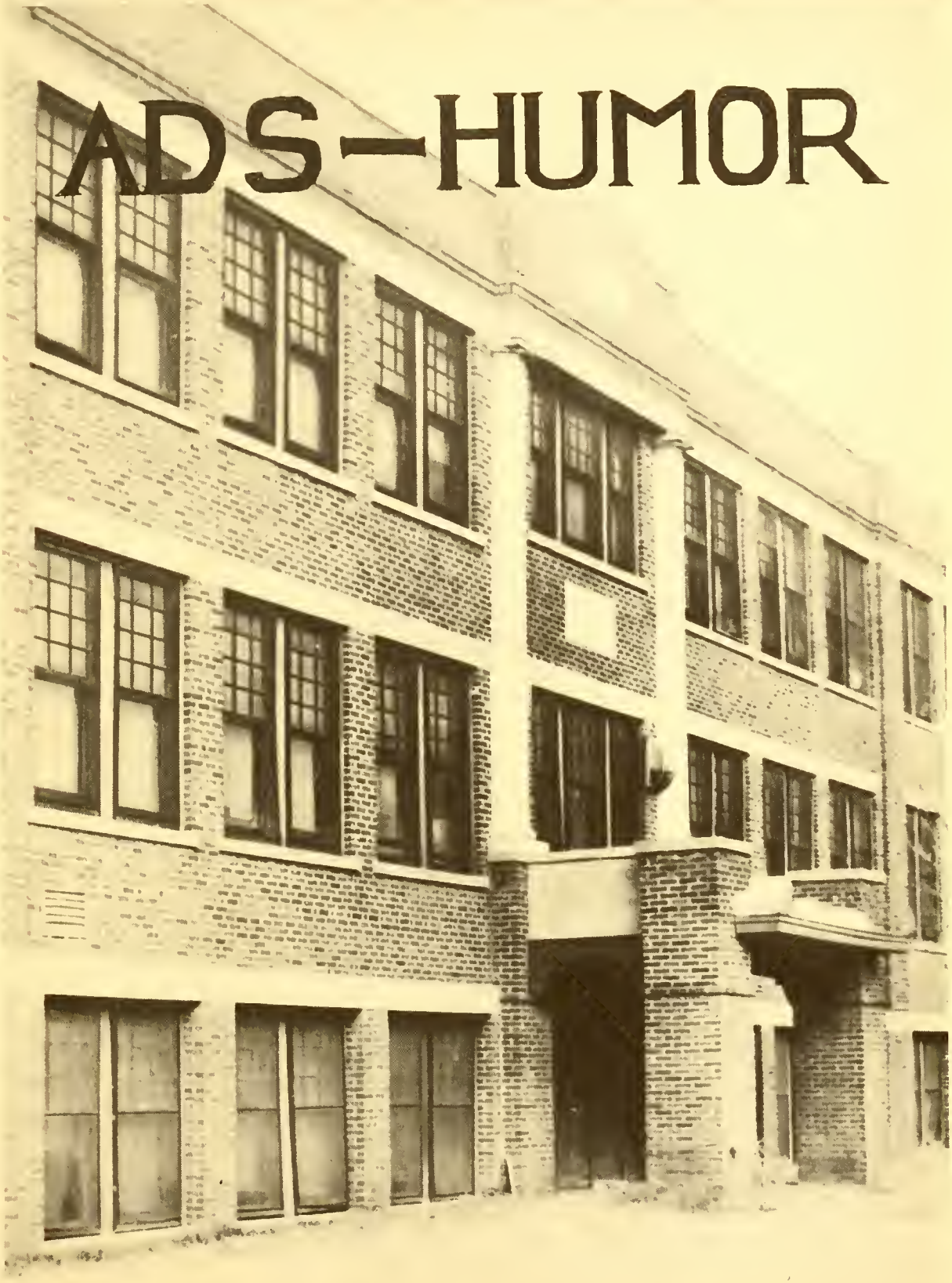
SENIOR DIVISION:
100 yd Dash - Rex Adkins - 1st
220 yd. Dash - Billy Barber - 1st
~~440 yd. Dash - Rex Adkins - 1st~~
880 yd. Run - John Bryan - 1st
Mile Run - ~~John St. Clair - 1st~~

440 yd. Relay - Seymour - 1st
(Barber, Starkey, Bryan, Adkins)
MILE RELAY - Seymour - 1st (Same as 440)

JAVELIN
A. Mikeska - 1st

JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION
50 yd. Dash - ~~John~~ Chandler - 1st
~~100 yd. Dash~~ - John Chandler - 1st
440 yd. Relay - Seymour - 1st (Golden, McDaniel, Robinson, Chandler)

# ADS—HUMOR



WOULDN'T IT BE QUEER IF—

ARTHUR POWELL MADE F'S

MISS COMMONS HAD WHITE HAIR

LUCY MOORE WAS MARRIED

MRS. BAKER WAS SIX FEET TALL

MISS SIKES WERE JANITOR

ROGER FRANKLIN HAD GOOD SENSE

MR. TIPTON TAUGHT LATIN

MR. KEMP WENT TO SCHOOL

MR. ORR DIDN'T GO WITH MISS REEVES

A. D. MADE A'S

MARTEL WASN'T SILLY

MR. SHOCKLEY LIVED AT RED SPRINGS

JANIS JOYCE WASN'T TEACHER'S PET

SAM MCDANIEL DIDN'T HAVE A GIRL

MR. WETSIG WERE SUPERINTENDENT

MRS. KEMP TAUGHT KINDERGARTEN

ARTHUR LEE COULD STAND UP STRAIGHT

MR. BARNETT LOST HIS TEMPER

LINFORD COULDN'T DRAW

BILLY BARBER WAS GOOD LOOKING

EDD MCNEILL MADE A ON DEPORTMENT

MARGARET JANE WASN'T SWEET

MARY LOUISE COULDN'T ARGUE

LESLIE ANN COULDN'T DANCE

Steve: "I feel like a two year old"
Sikes: "Horse or egg"

If you're caught in hot water, be nonchalent, take a bath - Joy Brown

Roger F.: "Stinkie was kicked out of school for cheating."
John C. "How come?"
Roger: He was caught counting his ribs in physiology class."

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Henry Green: "Take a salt shaker and ~

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Margaret Jane: "Honestly?"
Marguerite: "What difference does that make?

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## CHILDREN'S PAGE

A is for Adkins, a big blow hard,
Who with the girls thinks he's quite a card.

B is for Bergen, a maker of trouble
Who with his tricks makes Mrs. Kemp see double.

C is for a boy whose name is Cotton
When he drives a car his aim is rotten.

D is for Derwood, O long may he blow
And whistle and chuckle and put on a poor show.

E is for Elmer who carried a ball
For him a hundred yards is no trick at all.

F is for Frank who will endlessly wait
To find himself studying and then it's too late.

G is for Golden, our shining red top
Who goes down the gridiron with a hippety hop.

H is for Hoss, as the little boys call him
When a noise is abroad, he's one of the seraphim.

Is is for Ida, to a picnic she went
On April 1 on pleasure she's bent.

J is for Jack and John and Jim
Look around! The school is full of them.

K is for Knight, 'tis strange to say
For both of them are bright as day.

L is for Lane, who's never late
To finish eating, he had to wait.

M is for Mary, as well as Marie
A prettier lot you never did see.

N is for Nugent, small and quiet
With the boys, she's really a riot.

O is for Orval, a pleasant lad
Who's either good, or else he's bad.

P is for Plants, she's not a bit green
But smart and sweet and quite serene.

Q is for Quisenberry, hard to spell
But he talks a lot the world I'll tell.

R is for Rupe who's so shy and small
When he sits in his desk, he isn't there at all.

S is for Sarah and Sybil and Sam
They are the ones who love to cram.

T is for Tommie, most charming is she
A flower to the B(oy)s you can readily see.

U is for Ula-alias Plummer
My, but she certainly is a hummer.

V is for Vaden, a charming girl
Who has plenty of brains beneath her curl.

W is for the Williams who smile in the spring
"How sweet he is", sighs each young thing.

X is for the thing that for years has been lost
How the boys do search through the Algebra frost.

Y is for you who read these pages.
Please note them well, they're the wisdom of the
the ages.

Z is for Wirz, at least it ends it
For doing his work, he certainly tends it.

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We, the annual staff, want to thank everyone who has in any way helped us with this annual--especially the faculty, those who solicited ads, and others who have contributed in any way to this cause.

The following made special contributions:

Mr. O. McDaniel
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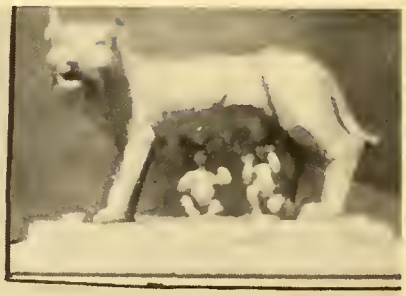

STATE LATIN TOURNAMENT

State Latin Tournament was held in Seymour April 3. Contestants and teachers, who arrived from Newcastle, Mineral Wells, Vernon, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Midland, and Lubbock, registered Saturday morning for the contest which was held in the high school building Saturday afternoon. After the contest the Lions Club took the guests on a ride to Lake Kemp. At 6:30 ninety people, teachers, pupils, and friends attended a banquet at the Presbyterian Church, where a Latin program was carried out. The table decorations were purple and gold. Violets, pansies, and purple candles were contrasted with gold violet leaves, place cards, and figurines. The outstanding feature of the decorations was a bronze statue of Romulus and Romus and the wolf. Last on the program prizes were awarded for all six contests in the Tournament. Mary Ella Conner and John Keffer had the distinction of winning the largest contest, the First Year loving cup. Their team average, 92.45, was the highest made in the whole tournament of 25 teams or 50 students. Mary Ella won a blue ribbon containing the words "Summa cum laude" for the second place among the individual winners. Her grade ranked third in the whole contest.

Margaret Jane:
I have enjoyed knowing you for you are such a sweet girl. May your life, like a fried egg, shine side up.
Love,
Mary Ella

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She simply grabs her powderpuff
And round and round it goes—

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Mr. Wetzig: "The next assignment will be pages 2, 5, 7, 9, 11."
A.E.R.: (Just waking up) "Block that punt."

Sing a song of English
Students in a row
Prof. in front a-lecturing
As fast as he can go.
Students are a dreaming
In abstraction sunk—
Suddenly Prof. springs a quiz
You ought to see them flunk.

Wilburn R.: "How far from the answer to the first problem were you?"
Randal: "About four seats."

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Martha F: "I don't like Ed." "All he wants to do is read and neck."
Annodell: "I don't like to read either."

Mrs. Kemp: "Something must be done; dear; the moths are eating up my living suit."
Mr. Kemp: (absently) "I'll speak to them about it in the morning."

Mrs. Kemp: (to Chemistry Class) "First I'll take some sulphuric acid, then some chloroform."
Billy B. "That's a good idea, Mrs. Kemp"

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Miss Shipp: "Correct this sentence: Before any damage could be did, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department."
Hoot Harris: "The fire was put out before any damage could be did by the volunteer fire department."

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Abe Barnett

The artistic application of face powder may catch a man, but it's the intelligent use of baking powder that keeps him caught — Mary Reeves.

What is home without a mudder?
What is one without a mudder?
There's no reason for this, Brudder,
I only did it 'cause I'd rudder.

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# CALENDAR

Sept 7 Informal opening of school.
Sept 9 All get our permanent seats.
Sept 10 Assembly, and Mrs. Baker reads us all the rules and regulations.
Sept 14 Classes elect officers. Best ever.
Sept 15 Formal opening of school.
Sept 26 Panthers beat Eagles.
Sept 27 Be careful. Mr. Tipton has waxed the floors. Some fail to be careful.

Sept 30 We elect an annual staff—an industrious bunch.
Oct 6 Mrs. Baker re-read the rules for the benefit of those who were hard of hearing.
Oct 7 We are going to have something new—a period for clubs.
Oct 8 Panthers beat Archer City
Oct 13 Miss Johnson is humiliated by not being able to find out who is the champion chalk thrower. Mrs. Baker takes a hand.
Oct 14 Our Junior football team beats Olney's team.
Oct 16 Pep rally—Miss Commons teaches us to yell.
Oct 17 Clubs organized.
Oct 22 Got our new curtain for the stage.
Oct 23 It seems to be quite a fad among the boys to all stomp their feet when someone comes into study hall.
Oct 26 Mr. Kemp boosts a Centennial Trip.
Oct 29 Club Day—Clubs really get started. (If anyone wants a 2 weeks vacation, just get caught throwing chalk.)
Nov 3 Students who went on the Centennial Trip all have a severe case of sleeping sickness.

Nov 6 Grand pep rally. Panthers beat Greyhounds 19-6.
Nov 10 Have Armistice program. Students vote for a holiday tomorrow.
Nov 17 Bro. Cargill makes his farewell talk and Mr. Kemp acts as bearer to present him with a gift from the school.
Nov 18 A program on "Book Week" was presented this morning.
Nov 19 Three officers of the State Highway Patrol made speeches on "Safety".
Nov 20 Pep Rally. Representatives of the town speak.

Nov 30 We get our pictures.

Dec 1 We are introduced to the new Methodist pastor, Brother Wilkins.

Dec 2 Football-Pep Squad banquet.

Dec 3 Part of the cast and chorus girls advertise "Coast to Coast". Martel adds a few new steps!

Dec 7 We have a guest this morning--a dog. Jim Mc. D. kindly gets him out by kicking him.

Dec 8 Have chapel and Weaver Howard, as a representative of 1936 senior class, presents us with a staff of flags. Mr. Kemp reads us Bro. Cargill's letter of appreciation for the gifts, and Mrs. Baker ends the program by giving the older students a lecture on spreading good influence for the younger ones.

Dec 9 Football boys are all dressed up like a million dollars so they can have their pictures made.

Dec 14 If every day were like this one the demerit book would be filled up within a few days.

Dec 17 The Dramatic Club put on a one-act Xmas play in assembly. We get out at 3:00 for the Xmas holidays for two weeks. Hooray!

Jan 4 Our minds are ready to go to work after a two week vacation.

Jan 8 We'd all like to go sleigh riding.

Jan 12 Bro. Wilkins brings us a splendid message on "How to have a good time."

Jan 13 The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors enter into a four year contract for their rings and invitations.

Jan 15 Mr. Orr presents the trophie the basketball team won at Archer City.

Jan 18 We start mid-term exams today.

Jan 25 Beginning of a new term; most schedules are changed. We are happy to have some former students back.

Jan 26 Brother Spreen delivered a message on "You Reap What You Sow". The Public Speaking Class judged the speech. Mrs. Baker reminded us of all the regulations, then we all went to our new library period.

Jan 27 We rush in before 8:25 this morning--but rush out quicker than we came in.

Jan 28 We get out early this afternoon because of P. T. A.

Jan 29 We have some visitors today--some little girls who are putting on a style show at the cottage.

Feb 2 Brother Balch speaks to us,

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using Robert E. Lee as an illustration of character.

Feb 3 We discuss the possibilities of a Valentine Fete, and decide to have it.

Feb 5 Mr. Orr presents the football lettermen their sweaters. We hear speeches from each of them.

Feb 10 Everybody is making preparations for the Valentine Fete.

Feb 11 Everyone has a fine time at the Valentine Fete. We see Elizabeth crowned queen.

Feb 16 We have a sing song in assembly; we are taught "Texas Our Texas".

Feb 17 Frances S. gets a demerit because she can't spit out her candy quick enough.

Feb 18 We have club meetings today. Everyone is tickled when club days come.

Feb 19 We find two windows broken out of room 11. Must have had some animated guests last night.

Feb 23 Today is "Get Acquainted Day", sponsored by Mr. Barnett's club. Several students, strange to say, have several names.

Feb 24 The Seniors learn "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring". We find we have some opera singers in the class.

Mar 2 Lieutenant Abram of the Terrel Military College makes a very interesting talk about life at that college.

Mar 3 The State inspector is here today; the teachers appeal to the students to turn over a new leaf for at least a few minutes.

Mar 8 The literary contestants have their pictures made today; because of outside interferences, it is rather hard for some of them to keep still long enough to get their pictures snapped.

Mar 9 We have a "hot" debate about the Supreme Court.

Mar 11 We have assembly for the purpose of being reminded that we are getting rather careless and we are again told the rules of this school.

Mar 12 The Haskell debate teams come over for a practice debate.

Mar 16 The third period History I class entertains the school with an Easter parade.

Mar 29 It is a fad to get hit with a snowball today.

Apr 1 The few who are left this evening at school get out early.

Apr 5 We enjoy the one act play.

Apr 22 Senior Banquet.

May 23 **Baccalaureate Sunday.**

May 28 Commencement.

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